# BASEBALL PLAYERS ARE WARNED BY DAVE FULTZ TO BEWARE OF THEIR CONTRACTS

### DAVE FULTZ' WARNING TO PLAYERS LIKELY TO STIR UP TROUBLE IN BASEBALL

Magnates Resent Statement Issued by President of Players' Fraternity-Split Between Members and Magnates May Result

The Baseball' Players' Fraternity, through its ambitious president, Dave alts, star outfielder of Connie Mack's first pennant-winning team in 1902, is ng to play an important part in the final peace settlement, if a warning lasued by President Fultz to the Federal League players who have "ironclad" contracts. has the anticipated effect. Fultz has stirred up a hornet's nest by intimating that the magnates of organized ball intended to take advantage of technicalities in order to release themselves from the obligation of the contracts by Federal aguers who will not be sought by National and American League clubs.

Fultz also intimates that the situation is so complicated that some of the players who do hold "iron-clad" Federal League contracts and who are desired by teams of organized ball may be forced to take a cut in salary if they did not observe the proper formalities before making terms with their owners. The consent of the Federal League club is necessary before any player of the independent league can sign with a team of organized ball. If a player signs without the written consent of the Federal League owner he is automatically breaking his original contract by signing another before he has been officially released. Fultz intimates strongly that the owners of National and American Leagues will be quick to take advantage of this

Players to Seek Legal Advice

All Federal League players are requested to seek legal advice, preferably that of Fultz, before signing new contracts with teams of Organized Ball No doubt the players will listen to Fultz and the Players' Fraternity, making possible another rupture between the owners and players. Frequent squabbles between the players and owners were in a large measure responsible for many of the players of the National and American Leagues jumping to the Federal League.

That the magnates resent the interference of Fultz is proved conclusively a statement given out by President Barney Dreyfus, of the Pittsburgh He accuses Fultz of meddling into something which is none of his business. Dreyfus also says that Fultz has insulted the magnates by im plying that they would take advantage of technicalities to break contracts after Organized Ball had gone into court to force the players to live up to these contracts.

Other magnates express similar views and all declare that it will be time enough for the Players' Fraternity and President Fultz to take up cudgels when the contracts in force had not been honored by organized ball and not

#### Players Not Bridled by Peace

It was generally believed that players would be completely squelched after ce had been made between the warring forcs, but as long as Fultz can keep the players together and the fraternity in good shape the players will have far more to say than the magnates will like. The first sign of weakness shown by the forces of organized ball in the peace negotiations with the Feds and the reinstatement of all jumping players was a boon to the Players' Fraternity, and it would not be surprising if practically every ballplayer in the entire country joined the organization in the near future.

At the present time there are many star players who have refused to join the fraternity, the entire Athletic team being included in this list; but it is thought they will now fall in line. If the players stick together as indicated there is certain to be one big fight waged between players and magnates in the future, the result of which will have an important bearing on the future of baseball.

#### Washington and Jefferson Has Three Good Years Ahead

The appointment of Bill Hollenback by the Football Committee of Washington and Jefferson to coach the football team for the next three years means that the little up-State institution will continue to have as good teams as she has had in the recent past under direction of Bob Folwell.

Hollenback's splendid records at Missouri, Penn State and P. M. C. speak for themselves. Furthermore, they forecast unprecedented success for Wash-Ington and Jefferson during the regime of "Big Bill," the former gridiron idol of the Red and Blue.

The two essentials for success as a football coach-personality and football knowledge-are possessed by the new Washington and Jefferson coach superabundantly. Hollenback has studied the game from every angle. He knows the styles of play used by every well-known team in the East, South and Middle West. This knowledge gives a basis for constructive work on the offense and defense that is not surpassed by any football tutor in the country.

#### Sisler Grieves Over Rickey's Removal

George Sisler, the Browns' wonderful youngster, was bitterly disappointed at the custing of Branch Rickey as manager of St. Louis, and is said to have expressed regret that he joined Hedges' team instead of the Pirates. It will be recalled that Sisler really belonged to the Pirates, but the National Commission awarded the collegiate marvel to the Browns because he insisted that he would enter business in preference to joining Pittsburgh.

The coaching of Rickey, when he handled the University of Michigan team, proved of great benefit to Sisler, and he insisted on playing under Rickey gh he was offered a larger salary by several other teams, and despite the fact that he had signed a Pittsburgh contract while in his freshman year at Michigan. Unless Fielder Jones convinces Sisler that he is more capable than Rickey, a wonderful player may be of little use to the Browns, as spirit is vitally important to Sisler at this stage of his career.

#### Kummer Proves to Be Great Jumper

Billy Kummer, whose presence in a Jasper uniform caused the recent Eastern League flasco, has decided that he will not join the Jewels after all. Kummer is in business with his brothers, at Butler, Pa., and they have requested him to remain with the Lafayette team, of the Western Penn League, so that he can be close to home.

It is significant that two days after Jasper tried to use Kummer in its line-up against Camden he jumped back home and played with Lafayette. Perhaps Kummer had no intention of playing with the Jewels, but desired to jump back and forth between the two leagues. In reinstating Kummer, the Eastern League made it plain that it would not approve of Kummer playing in both leagues. If he cared to return to Jasper he would be eligible to play, but he was expected to give all his time to the Jewels.

#### Lannin Insists on Keeping Sam Agnew

President Lannin, of the Red Sox, declares that he will not return Catcher Sam Agnew to the Browns. President Johnson, of the American League, decided that Agnew should be returned, believing that former President Hedges had no right to sell Agnew when he knew peace negotiations were under ay, and that he would sell his interests in the Browns. As both Johnson and Lannin are fighters, there may be trouble before the question is decided.

Attendance figures compiled by Melville Webb, of the Boston Globe, place the total attendance of the Athletics last season at 185,000, which is thousands as than any team in either league, and a smaller total than five Federal League clubs showed.

Yale's football committee is to offer the position of head coach of the Blue eleven to Harry Williams, the famous Minnesota coach, according to advices from New Haven. Williams' first coaching position was with the Penn Charter School, of this city. He first introduced the play which later became mous as the "Minnesota shift" in an interacademic league contest here. He is a Yale graduate, and went from Penn Charter School to Minnesota.

. . . The coaching system at Cornell received a great boost recently, when Speedy Rush, the Princeton coach, declared it to be "the best in the country." praised Dr. Al Sharpe for his wonderful work with the football team, and also stated that the new athletic field and equipment were as complete as

The ponies are up against it in Maryland. According to advices from ere, the racing game will be strongly attacked in the Legislature, and ral Assemblymen are preparing to introduce bills to prevent bookmaking mutuels. Should bookmaking be prohibited, the track at Havre de Grace id have to close, while the forbidding of mutuels would close Laurel, Bowie, allico and Electric Park.



HARRY SINCLAIR The multi-millionaire oil king who backed the Newark Federal League ball club, is said to be dickering for the control of the New York Giants. Hempstead declares, however, that his club is not for sale.

# **AUTO SPLENDORS NEAR-DIMMED BY** SOCIETY'S PARADE

The "400" and Some of Its Neighbors Capture Show Today

REAL EXHIBIT OUTSIDE

Today is society day at the auto show By the time the doors close tenight it is a certain thing that every last one of the F. F. P.'s will have passed the wickets. F. F. P.'s will have passed the wickets, for it is so much the mode to attend the show on "society day" that staying away is almost like admitting one's ineligi-

Not that there were only 400 present There were nearly that many machines parked outside the building which bore witness to the great throngs inside the building as well as to the station of their owners. Many of them were created and bore the initials of the oldest and best-known families of the city. The style and magnificence of the cars outside Convention hall, where the show is being held, were almost on a par with the spiendor of the cars on exhibition. Inside the hall things took on the aspect

of a huge reception.

Society leaders stood about shaking hands and chatting with friends, while the orchestra up in the gallery swayed from side to side in harmony with the "raga" and classics it ground out in a frenzy of sound. Everywhere were groups of stunningly

Everywhere were groups of stunningly dressed women, with their narrow-trousered escorts, gossiping and exchanging greetings. Besides these were some who came to see the cars.

But "motor row" was transformed into a boulevard for "visiting" like the promenade at the opera. Each booth was like a "box" and folks went from one to the other to pay their "calls."

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The most interest today centers about the very first car as one enters the door at the right-the Simplex-Crane-which is the most expensive car at the show. Across its white bosom is a broad red ribbon, just like a ribbon of nobility on the shirt front of a "lordship." The car costs \$7900. It is the same model that is owned by the Wideners, Elkins, Disstons and other prominent Philadelphians. Another car that held all those who were able to find it, for it is tucked away in an out-of-the-way corner, is the Owen Magnetic. This display is one of the Magnetic. This display is one of the most attractive at the show, for there is a white car, one in scariet and another in gunmetal with brown cushions and yellow wire wheels. The combination is

catchy.

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The schools that have entered teams are Lawrenceville, Brooklyn Poly, New York Manual, Merceraburg Academy, Boston English High, St. Luke's, Haverford Prep, Central High, Lansdowne High and West Philadelphia High, last year's champions. Representing these

start at 2 o'clock.

Lawrenceville, always a favorite, is said to be in excellent shape to go after the eitle won from them by the West Philadelphia team last year. Fransheim, the so and 100-yeard man, and four years a member of the team, is in excellent shape, and will give Kistler and Drasher, of the West Phillies, a hard race in the sprints. Brooklyn Poly, New York Manual and Boston English High have strong teams.

Coach Lory Prentiss, of the Lawrence-ville swimmers, had several of his pro-teges at work in the University of Penn-sylvania tank yesterday, but the time trials were not made public.

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Last year the West Philadelphia High team captured the interscholasite title, and indications point to another W. P. H. S. victory this year. Coach Irwin Anthony has a veteran combination, with the exception of Greene, a sprinter. Central High, the other Philadelphia entry, is not up to the strength of former years, although Captain Dippy and his teammates may upset the West Philadelphians' expected victory by scoring heavily in the 500 yards.

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Lansdowns High will be represented by Uhl, its only entry. Uhl is one of the fastest schoolboys in this section of the State and is a favorite in the sprints.

The West Phillies, who have been practicing for the meet in the West Branch Y. M. C. A. pool since the close of the football season, transferred their training quarters to the Westhaman Hall nooling against the Westhaman Hall nooling the Westhaman Hall nooling against the Westhaman Hall nooling the west than ing quarters to the Weightman Hall pool

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this week. Hebart Ristler, sen of the Penn coach, is captain of West Philadel-phia High.

The final tryouts for Saturday's meet, The final tryouts for Saturday's meet, recently conducted by Coach Anthony, resulted in all the veterans winning places on the team to represent West Philly. Kistier, Allen, Drasher and Jones will be entered in the sprints, Draymalla, Gilbert and Tilden in the plunge and Kistler, Ommeric, Williams and Murdoch in the fancy dive. On the Orange and Blue relay teams will be Allen, Williams, Drasher and Kistler, first team, and Dugan, Ommeric, Burns and Jones, second team.

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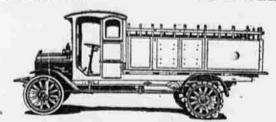
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